

HUGHES PAYS WAR TRIBUTE TO WILSON

Urges Sending of Army to France at Once and Lands Consecration.

RUSSIAN PERIL BARED

Yale Expert Warns Diplomats at Economic Club of Peace Lure to Slavs.

Focused from many national viewpoints, the war formed the theme of discussion last night at the meeting of the Economic Club in the Hotel Astor. Fifteen hundred men and women heard the opinions, prospects and viewpoints of the Ambassador from Japan, Amoro Sato; the Ambassador from Brazil, Domicio da Gama; the Minister from Belgium, E. de Cartier de Marchienne; the Minister from Bolivia, Don Ignacio Calderon; the Minister from Panama, Bellario Porras; Secretary of the Chinese Legation, W. P. Wei, and from the man who came from the bottom of the world to "out there," Sir Ernest H. Shackleton.

The situation in Russia came in a message brought with warning from Prof. Alexander Petrunkevitch of Yale University, whose father was one of the leaders in the first Duma. A ringing call for patriotism and effort was sounded by Charles E. Hughes. The man who came so close to being President had this to say of Woodrow Wilson:

"I am grateful for our leadership and I yield to none in my admiration for that splendid statement of the issue and of the significance of the struggle which President Wilson made to Congress. I am also grateful for the resolve and the determination which secured at the very outset against heavy odds a democratic basis for our military organization. That realized courage and sincerity."

Good Start, Hughes Says.

"We have made an excellent start in our military arrangement. In this provision about to be made for a selective conscription. It is no discredit to any man to desire to be put where he ought to be put, and to demand even before he volunteers that the nation adopt a scheme fitted to the severe exigency which confronts it. That is patriotism from my point of view."

He added his voice to the many that now are joining with that of Marshal Joffre for an army of the United States in the French trenches. It should be sent to the line of fire at the earliest opportunity, he suggested. Size is not the element of importance; it ought not be a larger unit than can be properly maintained, he said.

"And if we put a small force, thoroughly trained, at an early day in the fighting line let us do it, let us show that we are going to fight as quickly as we can fight effectively. That, it seems to me, is the necessary word of the hour."

He urged a coordination of effort, an organization of the many energies that will be expended to help in all branches.

Loan Must Be Contributed.

"It seems to me," he said, "that never in our history have we been so put to it for organization. Mr. Vanderlip has spoken of this tremendous loan. Undoubtedly it will be met, but it cannot be met, I suppose, unless there is a disposition throughout the country on the part of all our citizens to do their best to help our financial institutions to meet it. We must realize the importance of this credit; that that is a service as well as the service in the trenches. We must realize the importance of the food supply and not by haphazard effort here and there, but by real, intelligent direction develop to the utmost our agricultural possibilities."

"We must realize the necessity for providing in every direction proper attention for those who remain at home who are left by the men who will go to the front or who may be in training camps. This should be taken care of in such a way that no one fighting at the front will have an hour's anxiety because of any one dependent upon him who may be left behind. America should see to that."

Petrunkévitch's Warning.

Prof. Petrunkevitch, although starting on the premise that there is no desire for peace in Russia, today gave warning that such an event as a separate peace with Germany may come through the Social Democrats unless the

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PRINCESS UPHOLDS COMEDY OF ERRORS

Hasn't Any Monopoly on That Radziwill Title or Name, She Explains.

NOT THE AFRICAN FELON

Mrs. Kolb-Danvin (Really Real) Says She Was Victim of Mistaken Identity.

"The Great Coincidence, or How Fate Mixed Up the Two Princesses Radziwill," is suggested as a title for the drama in high life which hit Broadway this week, of which W. B. Peakins, head of the lecture bureau bearing his name, is the involuntary and unhappy producer.

It opened, as the newspapers have already recorded, on Ellis Island Sunday, when the Princess Radziwill, or Mrs. Catherine Kolb-Danvin, was taken there from the Swedish steamship Bergeford and detained on the charge of having been "convicted of a felony in Cape Town in 1902." Act two was played yesterday at the Algonquin, whether the harassed Mr. Peakins conveyed the Princess when she was released by the board of inquiry of the Immigration Department. Rooms had been engaged for her at the Biltmore, where she was to have given a series of lectures, beginning Monday. After the exhausting time at Ellis Island, however, a smaller and quieter hotel was preferred.

Newspaper reporters, bearing down upon the Algonquin in great numbers with copies of the Almanach de Gotha open at the Radziwill page in their hands, clamored for act two Monday evening. But the Princess sent down her regrets. She was in bed with a hard cold. She wished before seeing any one to consult a lawyer about the situation that her trunk had not arrived. The last page was recognized by newspaper women as a fair one and the attack was postponed. Yesterday at 6 the trunk still had not arrived, but Mr. Peakins persuaded the Princess that clothes or no clothes she had got to set herself right with the press of New York.

Her Clothes Arrive. She was talking into a telephone—about those clothes—as the reporters with their Almanachs de Gotha entered, and she was called to the telephone by the name she had given to the press.

Frank A. Vanderlip, who presided and who was elected last night to the presidency of the club, promised that there would be no difficulty in disposing of the war loan.

The Ambassadors and Ministers were a unit in approving of the objects that brought this country into the war. Ambassador Sato predicted that within a few weeks China will be among the belligerents.

HOSPITAL UNITS GET READY FOR SERVICE

Those Already Called Will Relieve British Sections in France.

All six of New York city's Red Cross base hospital units for the army and the one unit for the navy are rushing preparations in anticipation of instant mobilization orders. Dr. G. E. Brewer, director of unit No. 2, organized by the Presbyterian Hospital and Columbia University, and one of the first six units to be called, was bending every possible effort last night in preparation to embark for the French front within the next ten days.

Orders are expected within the next few days that will call other base units to the colors as part of the first expeditionary force to France.

The initial order for the six base units came as a direct and specific request from the British commission. It was learned from a high authority yesterday. It is also stated that within the next few days a like request will be made for base units by the French commission. The units, each comprising 253 individuals, will relieve the British hospital men at the French front.

clings to—is a woman of considerable energy despite her 62 years.

"But I have waited for the trunk two days. I had last night to sleep with no nightdress. I have not a toothbrush. I am in a wait that is torturing. It is right—ful," she cried into the phone. At that moment came three strong men trundling three huge trunks down the corridor. The Princess shrieked with joy.

"Give me, I beg, an hour to change my garments, then I will tell you all," she said to the reporters. An hour later, gorgeous in a purple silk tea gown, she received them and told them, if not all, much. She poured enough European titled genealogy into their unhappy ears—well, it is a fact that the Almanach de Gotha crumpled up and fell to the floor in despair.

"It is that I am a victim of mistaken identity," she said. "The woman who forged the name of Cecil Rhodes in Cape Town—and for that act she was not so much to blame, as I shall tell you later—this woman was born a Lazewski, as I was born a Lazewski. My father was a Lieutenant in the Russian army. He was a Count. No. I was not a Countess, for he was made Count after I was born."

"Then I married the Prince Adam, Charles Radziwill. This other woman, she married the Prince William Charles Radziwill. There are many Radziwills in Europe and each has Charles in his name."

"A clue," breathed the reporters under their breaths. They reached for their Almanachs de Gotha.

Husband Not Listed.

"You will not find my husband in there," said the Princess. "An unfortunate marriage—it was in the time of the first Napoleon, so you cannot expect me to remember—it kept this branch of the family from being recognized. The Prince William Charles Radziwill, he is in there."

The newspapers here say Prince Radziwill died in 1906. Absurd! He died in 1910. It was the other woman's husband who divorced her. My husband did not divorce me. He died. Both I and this other woman married again, men named Kolb."

"A coincidence," murmured the reporters.

"But it was not I who married Emilie Kolb, the engineer, of Munich. My husband is Charles Louis Kolb of Stockholm, engaged in the business of trading between England and Russia. German engineer," scoffed the Princess. "I would like to see the engineering my husband could do, but I would not like to trust myself to it. My husband is a Swedish subject." She took from the table a photograph of a mild and gentle man, who caressed a dog under leafy trees. "That is my husband," she said.

The other woman, she married Emilie Kolb. My husband is Charles Louis Kolb-Danvin, to use his whole name, and an Alsatian by birth."

As if the coincidences of the two marriages to men of the same name were not enough, the Princess unfolded another.

"My son, Vladislav Radziwill, was killed in the present war, fighting in

eastern Prussia," she said. "The son of the Princess William Charles Radziwill—the divorced Princess—was also killed in the present war. At Luck he fell. His name was Nicholas Demetrius."

She took up her latest book, entitled "Because It Was Written," and opened it at the flyleaf. It is inscribed to "My Dear Son Who Fell in Battle, Vladislav Radziwill." That is not the only book the Princess has to her credit. She has written any number of signed ones and she also lays claim to the authorship of that famous anonymous production "J'accuse." Only one man, a Frenchman on the other side, knows she is the author of that book, she said.

CHARGE GUARDSMAN SHOT MAN IN BACK

Witnesses at Feuerstein Inquest Blame Soldier for Aged Victim's Death.

At the inquest yesterday before Coroner Feinberg and a jury into the death of Louis Feuerstein, 73 years old, of 42 East 112th street, who was shot and killed a few weeks ago by Private Thomas Allen of Company B, Forty-seventh Infantry, N. G. N. Y., doing sentry duty at Park avenue and 116th street, testimony was given that Feuerstein was shot from behind.

Witnesses also swore that the aged man, although he had been in this country thirty-five years, could not understand a word of English, and, further, that he did not attempt to strike the guardsman, as was stated at the time of the shooting.

Maurice Simmons, who appeared for the Feuerstein family, stated that Feuerstein was on his way to a synagogue in 115th street when he was shot. He called attention to the stories told by eyewitnesses of the shooting that the old man did not oppose Private Allen, but did not understand the soldier's command to halt.

Dr. S. Schwartz, Coroner's physician, testified that Feuerstein had been shot from behind, the bullet being fired at close range, entering the back of his right hip and coming out at the front of the right thigh.

Samuel Leerson, a dry goods manufacturer of 438 Broadway, and Abram Tawacow, who conducts a grocery store at 1814 Park avenue and who also witnessed the shooting, testified.

Allen is at present undergoing court-martial at Governors Island. Coroner Feinberg told the jurors that while they could not return an adverse verdict against the soldier they could make whatever recommendations they desired.

The jury, however, brought in a formal verdict stating Feuerstein had met death at the hands of Private Allen. The records in the case will be forwarded to Governors Island.

CITY SEIZES PIER TO AID GOVERNMENT

Takes Finest Wharfage in This Harbor From Luckenbach Company.

The finest freight pier in the harbor of New York, at Thirty-fifth street, South Brooklyn, 1,740 feet long and 175 feet wide, was turned over to the Federal Government yesterday by R. A. C. Smith, Commissioner of Docks, and the lessee, the Luckenbach Steamship Company, was ordered to find other dock space for its fleet of freighters.

Before the seizure of the pier by sailors and marines under Commander Williams and Lieut. Olsen, Commissioner Smith had a conference with Admiral Fisher and completed arrangements for the Government's occupation and use of the pier during the period of the war.

Commissioner Smith later told why he had taken the pier away from the steamship company. He found that "sub-leases were being made by the Luckenbach company upon the basis of 800 per cent. profit," which he terms a "flagrant violation of covenants against sub-letting" by the company. He points out that his action "accomplishes two very important objects: It places the Government in possession of the city's finest freight pier, and it is the first step in putting a stop to city pier leases, to the financial detriment of the city and to the direct and serious injury of the commerce of the entire nation."

Commissioner Smith concludes his statement thus: "At a time when the President is appealing for united support it was peculiarly unfortunate that certain interests in control of pier accommodations through leases from the city should endeavor to take advantage of the pressing needs of the United States and her allies. The Commissioner has determined, so far as legally possible, to secure reasonable rates and proper accommodation for the nation's commerce as a measure of preparedness and support to the Federal Government in the great work it has undertaken."

"The Commissioner intends his action as a warning to tenants of city property that he will use his legal powers to the fullest extent in the prevention of sub-leases at extortionate rates and without the city's consent, as required in the leases."

It was said at the office of the Luckenbach Steamship Company, 42 Whitehall street, that Mr. Luckenbach would make no statement, but that it was the impression of the office that the company had not violated its contract with the city.

Commissioner Smith declined to talk about further steps he might take against other leases who were sub-

letting parts of piers to the detriment of port interests. The Luckenbach company has several ships at the pier. They will be permitted to finish loading and the pier will then be used exclusively by the Government.

COAL INQUIRY ORDERED.

Senate Acts on Request of Calder of New York.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The danger of coal shortage in New York and other large cities of the country was emphasized in the Senate today by Senator Calder, who introduced a resolution, which was passed without objection, calling on the Federal Trade Commission to make an investigation. The commission is requested to report on the production of 1916, probable production of 1917, cost of mining anthracite and disposition of the supply of the past two years as compared with previous years.

DR. WAITE MUST DIE MAY 21.

Date of Execution for Murderer Is Fixed.

Unless reprieved by the Governor, Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, who has been confined in the death house at Sing Sing for a year, will be put to death on Monday, May 21, it was announced yesterday. The Court of Appeals affirmed his conviction three weeks ago but did not fix the date of execution.

Waite was convicted in New York of the murder of his wealthy father-in-law, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

NEW RECORD SET BY CITY TAX PAYMENTS

Total of \$12,817,888 Exceeds Last May 1 by \$1,191,576.

The record for the largest amount of taxes, including real, personal and franchise, ever paid into Father Knickerbocker's coffers on the first tax collection day of the year or for any one single day was hung up yesterday when New York taxpayers contributed \$12,817,888. On May 1 last year the sum of \$11,626,312 was paid in, which was the high record until yesterday.

The payments by boroughs were as follows: Manhattan, \$9,822,064; The Bronx, \$1,061,467; Brooklyn, \$1,344,165; Queens, \$418,307; and Richmond, \$171,889.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company paid the highest individual tax, J. H. Campbell, the treasurer of the company, turning over a check for \$1,022,115.23 for real estate taxes. On Monday, Mr. Campbell paid the city \$467,608.40, being the rent for the use of certain city property for the quarter ended March 31. At the same time he paid to the city \$11,470 for special taxes on the elevated lines, making a total payment of \$2,545,945.51 to the city in two days.

Hanauwaker's
Broadway at Ninth

Outdoor sports keep the nation in tip-top physical condition—to meet whatever call may come. The first feeling that sports must give way to war is now followed by the realization that outdoor sports can be a first aid in war preparedness.



GOLF

SUITS

From Ulster House in London we get our Kenneth Durward suits—ideal suits for golf, for the out-of-door man. Tweed suits and shepherd plaid, free-play backs, huge useful pockets, \$37.50, with knickerbockers or long trousers. Suit with extra vest and trousers, \$60.

SHIRTS

Viyyella shirts, won't shrink; reinforcement in collar makes it stand up—a good insurance against that messie "wilted" look at the end of a perfect golfing or tennis day; \$6. Taplow madras shirt, special collar, \$3. Special golf shirt, huge arm sizes, unstitched box pleat in back, \$2.50.

SWEATERS

Sweaters that you love to feel. From Scotland. Made of softest Shetland wool; every Scotch shade, some quite lively, others as tame as the quietest taste could wish for, \$12.50 to \$18.50. Vests, \$12.50.

STOCKINGS

Straight from Edinburgh—splashesy woolen things. All made by hand of the softest wool, in gay marvelous colors; blendings of happy Scotch shades. Perfectly made, wearable, nice to feel, good looking; \$3 to \$8.50.

SHOES

Many, many sorts; well made, correct, comfortable, durable.

CLUBS

Most of the golf clubs in the Sports Shop come from England; from Simpson, Forgan and Tom Morris. The wooden clubs have shafts of the finest hickory obtainable. Racks of well made iron clubs, superior sort. The right club for every person (and every golfer's predicament).

BALLS

That go far and live long. Silver King, \$12 doz., \$1 ea. Red Flash, \$9 doz., 75c ea. Yellow Flash, \$9 doz., 75c ea. Championship, \$9 doz., 75c ea. Blue Flash, \$7.50 doz., 65c ea. Taplow, \$6 dozen, 50c each.

Hang on Your Locker

A very convenient golf tidy, a long leather strip that just fits the average locker and is made with a looking glass and lot of pockets to hold your toilet articles, shoes, fresh underwear and other essentials. \$3 to \$12.

Sports Store, Seventh Gallery.

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The Super-Six makes an ideal Speedster. It has demonstrated in many tests that it has just the power, the speed and endurance required of a car of its type. All who love the sport of motoring will covet this Hudson Super-Six Speedster. For it is smart—comfortable and lively. No distance, no road any other car will travel—no hill will be a barrier to your desire with this Speedster. It has all the speed you can possibly want. It is so smart that its distinction and good taste are commanding. The demand for the more conventional models of Hudsons limits the number of cars that can be built. So the Hudson Super-Six Speedster will be available only to those who decide

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And if there is any probability of your getting a smart car this year you should come see this one now.

Remember that a stock Super-Six chassis holds the record for the fastest mile—rate 102½ miles an hour.

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